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No. 8678 號八十		BANKS.	AUGTION	INSURANCES.	NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.	INTUMATIONS.
". SHIPPING.	INTIMATIONS	THE NEW ORIENTAL BANK	PUBLIC AUCTION.	THE STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.	<del></del>	THEATRE BOYAL.
October 14, GALVESTON, British steamer, 1,301,		CORPORATION, LIMITED.	R. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Pursuant to an Order of the Supreme Court of	VILLE Undersigned having been appointed	FROM LONDON, PENANG, AND	CITY HALL.
Wm. Chater, Hon Cohe 9th October, Salt.  —Arnhold, Karberg & Co.	BEED INDI 1000-0,	AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000. PAID UP£, 500,000.	Hongkong in a Suit ROMANO v. REMEDIOS. instituted in the Original Jurisdiction and	Agents for the above Company, are pre- pared to GRANT POLICIES on MARINE	SINGAPORE	THIS (THURSDAY) EVENING,
October 14, FOOKSANG, British steamer, 990, Hogg, Whampon 14th October, General.—	CONTAIN A DETAILED CATALOGUE OF SUT-	Register d Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STREET, LONDON.	Numbered 40 of 1884, will Soll by Public Auction, on	RIEKS to all parts of the World, at current rates.	"VICTORIA."	the 15th October, 1885.
JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.	VEGETABLE AND FLOWER SEEDS	BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN	SATURDAY, the 17th day of October, 1885, at 3 O'CLOCK P.M., on the Premises, the following	ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 5th November, 1883. [860]	Captain Caundon, having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested	GEARD COMPLETE
October 14. Dunung, German steamor, 1,097, Schultz, Whampon 14th October, Ballast.—	THE ABOVE SENT POST FREE! ANY ADDRESS.	AND THE COLONIES.	PROPERTY.	SUN FIRE OFFICE.	to send in their Bills of Lading to the Under- signed for countersignature and to take im-	THE TARGOTTE " OPERA COMPAN
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. October 14. ATHOLL, British steamer, 923,		Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues	Situate at Sylngroon, Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.	I to GRANT POLICIES posing FIRE at the	mediate delivery of their Goods from alongside.  Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer	TODEWOR SEVENTIR

Thomson, Penang and Singapore 7th Oct., SUTTON'S TROPICAL GUIDE. General-Bun Hin & Co. GARDENING AT A GLANCE. October 14, KWANG-LEE, Chinese steamer, 1,50 YEAR'S WORK IN GARDEN AND Andrew, Shanghai 11th Oct., General .- C

M. S. N. Co. . October 14, THALES, British steamer, 820, T. G Pocock, Taiwanfoo 11th, Amoy 12th, and Swatow 13th October, General .- Douglas GARDEN TOOLS, all kinds. LAPRAIR & Co. October 14, BRACADAILE, British str., 1,416,

Riveddall, Amoy and Swatow 13th October, LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. General.—Bun Hin & Co. Hongkong, 1st October, 1885. October 14, Kostkoma, Russian steamer, 2,157. Radloff, Singapore 8th October, General.-

Consul October 14, GREYHOUND, British steamer, 227, W. C. Syder, Pakhei 11th October, and Hoihow 13th, General.—ADAMSON, BELL

CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 14TH OCTOBER.

Bracadaile, British str., for Singapore. Menmuir, British str., for Foochow. Benledi, British str., for Swatow. Fooksang, British str., for Shanghai. Amatista, British str., for Swatow. Tamsui, British str., for Shanghai. Antoinette, British bark, for Foodhow. Atalanta, German str., for Shanghai. Melita, German etr., for Heihow. Marabout, British ship, for Iloilo. Plainmeller, British str., for Nagasaki.

DEPARTURES. October 13, MEBLIN, British g-bt., for a cruise. October 14, BILLY SIMPSON, British bark, for Whampoa. October 14, WESTMEATH, British steamer, for

Nagasaki. October 14, OLYMPIA, German str., for Kobe, &c. October 14, FROLICH, German brig, for Touron. October 14, DIAMANTE, British str., for Manila. October 14, FOORSANG, British str., for Shang-

October 14, MENMUIR. British str., for Aus-

October 14, ATALANTA, German str., for Shang-October 14, NINGPO, British str., for Whampoa. October 14, BENLEDI, British str., for Swatow.

PASSLNGERS.

Per Galveston, str., from Hon Cobe - 6 Chi-

Per Atholl, str., from Penang and Singapore. -425 Chinese. Per Kwang-lee, str., from Shanghai.-Messrs. Whiteford and Douglas, and 350 Chinese. Per Thales, str\_from Taiwanfoo, &c.-Father Nebot, and 96 Ch hese. --Per Bracadaile, str., from Amoy, &c.-400

Per Kostroma, str., from Singapore.-For Shanghai.-Mr. T. W. Paderin. Per Greyhound, str., from Pakhoi, &c.-80

REPORTS. The British steamer Kwang-lee reports left

Shanghai on the 11th October, and had fine weather throughout The British steamer Atholi reports from Pe-

nang via Singapore on the 7th October, and had N.E. monsoon and fine weather from lat. 12 N.

The British steamer Greyhound reports left Pakhoi on the 11th October, and Hoihow on the 13th, and had strong monsoon and sea to Nampang; from thence to port moderate and fine.

The British steamer Thales reports left Taiwanfoo on the 11th October, had strong N.E. winds and clear weather. Left Amoy on the 12th, fresh N.E. winds and fine weather. Left Swatow on the 13th, light variable winds and fine weather to port. In Amey H.M.S. Firebrand and strs. Glucksburg and Glengarry. In Swatow strs. Seewo, Mongkut and Chintung.

SHANGHAI SHIPPING. September— AFEIVALS. 28. Milton, British str., from Chinkiang. 28. Taku, British str., from Tientsin, 28. Taiwo, British str., from Hankow. 28. Sin Nanzing, British str., from Tientsin. 28. W. C. de Vries, British str., from Hankow 28. Poochi, Chinese str., from Tientsin. 28. Hever, German str., from Nagasaki. 28, Klang-pian, American str., from F'chow. 28. Newchwang, British str., from Tientsin. 28. Wismar, German str., from Tamsui. 28. Rohilla, British str., from Hongkong. 29. Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. 29: Yungning, Chinese str., from Wenchow. 29. Kiang-kwan, Chinese str., from Hankow. 29, Marcia, British str., from Hongkong.

29, Kutsang, British str., from Hongkong. 29, Chi-yuen, British str., from Hongkong. 29. Peking, British str., from Hongkong. 29. Velox, German str., from Nagasaki. 30, Johang, British str., from Ningpo. 30, Palos, American g-ves., from Foochow. 30, Hideyoshi Maru, Jap. str., from K'notzu. 30, Tamsni, British str., from Hongkong. 30. Tientsin, British str., from Chefoo. 30, Aspic, French g-boat, from Chefoo.

Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. L. Yokohama Maru, Jap. str., from Japan. 1, Pekin, British str., from Hankow. , Hae-an, Chinese str., from Tientsin. l, Ingeborg, British str., from Nagasaki. 1, Nierstein, German str., from Nagasaki. September— DEPARTURES. 28. Wenchow, British str., for Chefoo. 28, Waverley, British str., for Hakodate. • 28. Ashington, British str., for Korea 28, Ichang, British str., for Ningpo. 28. Swift, British g-ves., for Port Hamilton. 28, Alert, American g-ves., for Chefco.-29, Hae-ting, Chinese str., for Chefoo. 29, Chungking, British str., for Chefoo.

29. King foo, Chinese str., for Hankow. 29, Kowshing, British str., for Chefco. 29. Plainmeller, British str., for Hongkong. 29. King-teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. 30. Chihaya Maru, Jap. bark, for K'notzu. 30. Wismar, German str., for Chinkiang. 30. Shanghai, British str., for Hankow. 30-Poo chi Chinese str., for Chefoo. 30, Newchwang, British str., for. Amoy. 30, Kiang-pian, Chinese etr., for Foschow. Sc. El Dorado, British str., for Chefoc. 30, Ichang, British str., for Ningpo. 30, Sea Swallow, British bark, for Nagasaki.

, Marcia, British steamer, for Wuhu. L Grafton, British str., for Kuchingtzu. l. Milton, British str., for Canton: . Taiwo. British str., for Hankowe 1, Taku, British str., for Chefoo. l, Yangtare, British ..... Hongkong. 1, Kinng-teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. GARDENERS DICTION

RANSOM'S LAWN MOWERS. LADIES GARDENING SETS. '| THE "BEST" LAWN SCYTHES.

BREWER has just received the VV . following Cheap & Good Stationery. Reserve Liability of Pro-} Letts' Diaries and Date Blocks for 1886. Smith's Diaries and Date Blocks.

Cream Repp Note Paper and Envelopes, per box 40 Cents. Coloured Repp Note Paper and Envelopes, per box 40 Cents. Grey Note Paper & Envelopes, per box 40 Cts. H. Hoppins, Esq. Warwick Note Paper, a good unglazed, 50 Cts. Hon. W. Keswick PAPER.

University Note Cream Colour 50 Cts. 5 qrs. Pachyderme Note Vellum , 50 ,, 5 qrs. Old English Vellum , 50 & 60 ,, 5 qrs. Irish Linen, Baskemile, Old Saxon, &c., &c. Cheap European Account Books, Cash Book Ledger, Journal, ruled, \$5.50 per Set. New Stock of Ball Programmes & Menu Cards. Large Travelling Writing Cases, Solid Leather.
Photograph Cases, Photograph Screens.
Promenade and Panel Frames. Peters & Augeners Editions Classical Music. Mechanical Toy Books. Regulation Tennis Balls, \$3.75 per dozen. Championship undersown Balls \$4.25 dozen. Walnut and Gold inlaid Metal Back Trichord

Piano, by Wagner, \$225. Ditto Black & Gold Brass Tuning Plate, \$240. TELLY AND WALSH, LIMITED New Waitz by Captain Lightwood—Fragrant Streams Waltz, by H. H. Lightwood-75 cents.

Also by same Composer, Ever Thine Own Waltz. Whist Developments, by Cavendish. Autobiography of a Whitehead Torpedo, by Herbert Spencer's Complete Works. Darwin's Complete Works. Dickens's Works, Complete Set—handsomely A quantity of Shilling Sensational Novels.

Zolas Novels in English -- Germinal, Nana, Nana's Daughter, Nana's Brother-L'Assommoir Pot Bouille Vocal Scores of Popular Operas: - Mascotte-Giroflé Girofla-Les Cloches de Corneville-Mikado-Pirates of Penzance-Princess Ida, &c., &c. Berlin Society, by Count Paul Vasili-Translated into English. This book produced a great sensation on its first appearance in French. General Gordon's Khartoum Journals.

Society in London. Gordon's Electricity and Magnetism. Munro and Jameson's Pocket Book of Electrical Rules and Traces. The Cross and the Dragon, or Light in the Broad East, by Rev. B. C. Henry.

Whyte Melville's Novels-Cheap Edition. Knight's Practical Boiler Maker and Iron Ship-builder. A Large Stock of New Tauchnitz Volumes.

KELLY & WALSH, LD., HONGKONG

NOTICE. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE CERTIFICATE of 40 SHARES numbered 21721/21760 in this Company standing in the Register in the name of the EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE FRANCIS SNOWDEN, Deceased, having been LOST, notice is hereby given, that a NEW CERTIFICATE for the said 40 Shares will be issued a Fortnight hence to the Executor of the Estate of the late FRANCIS SNOWDEN and that the Original Certificate, unless produced within that period, will thereafter be held by the Company as null and void.

Dated the 5th day of October, A.D. By Order,

W. H. RAY, Secretary. NOTICE.

CUSTOMERS, the Productions of the alterations will be allowed. "CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED" can henceforward be obtained by RETAIL FOR CASH, at No. 3, Peel Street, at the same Prices as at the REFINERY; or Retail Orders will be delivered at addresses in town on applicants forwarding their monthly requirements in writing direct to the Refinery at East Point. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents. Hongkong, 28th July, 1885.

NOTICES OF FIRMS.

NOTICE. per procuration. TATA & Co. Hongkong, 12th October, 1885.

NOTICE. THAVE THIS DAY Established myself as GENERAL BROKER and COMMISSION AGENT specially of CHINESE GOODS from

Canton. F. X. DA CRUZ, +No. 3, Staunton Street. Hongkong, 2nd October, 1885.

NOTICE. R. JAMES DUKE MONRO is authorized to SIGN our Firm. BRADLEY & Co. Swatow, 22nd September, 1885.

THE Undersigned have been nominated by Special Appointment COMMERCIAL AGENTS for the Foreign Business of His EXCELLENCY the VICERCY of CHIHLI. RUSSELL & Co.

NOTICE:

Hongkong, 11th July, 1885. Hongkong, 11th Unity, 1005. Undersigned, on or before the 31st day of Annual Revenue... Do. TOTICE is hereby given that on the 3rd October, 1885, the full Particulars of their Subsisting Assurances Do. 29. Yoritomo Maru, Jap. str., for Kuchinotzu. | day of June last, YEUNG YUK CHI and his Son YEUNG HEE KUM (the latter having been the Manager) retired from the Business of as possible after the expiration of the period are prepared to receive proposals for LIFE 30, W. C. de Vries, British str., for Hankow. the HOO TAI LOONG SHOP, No. 50, Praya above mentioned, the Undersigned will proceed Central, and Sold all their own Shares of the to distribute the Assets of the said Sir HARRY Business to YEUNG MING LAI TONG SMITH PARKES, Deceased, amongst the who had been until then Partners or Share- parties entitled thereto, having regard only to in Shanghai. holders. Settlement of Accounts has been made. the Claims of which he shall then have had The said YEUNG MING LAI TONG will not Notice and that he will not be liable for the hold themselves Responsible for any Debts, Assets or any part thereof so distributed to any Old or New, contracted by the said YEUNG YUK | Person or Persons, of whose Claim or Claims

CHI or his Son YEUNG HEE KUM. Creditors and Debtors are also hereby re- distribution. quested to send their contracts to be signed by All Persons INDEBTED to the Estate are FIHE Undersigned having been appointed YEUNG TSO MAN, YEUNG MAN FUNG, and requested to make immediate Payment to the . Agents for the above Company, are YEUNG KING SHAN, or certified by the putting | Undersigned. on the same documents of the Chop of HOO Dated in Hongkong, the 18th day TAI LOONG MING KEE. [1470 1927] Hongkong, 12th August, 1885.

and Transacts Banking and Agency Business generally on terms to be had on application. CLAIMS ON THE ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION PURCHASED ON ADVANTAGEOUS TERMS.

Hongkong, 6th July, 1885. TONGKONG & SHANGHAIBANKING CORPORATION. RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF ) DIVIDENDS ..... 7,500,000.

H. A. HERBERT,

Manager, Hongkong Branch.

PRIETORS ..... COURT OF DIRECTORS:-Chairman-Hon. F. D. SASSOON. Deputy Chairman-A. McIver, Esq. L. Dalrymple, Esq. E. E. Sassoon, Esq. W. H. Forbas, Esq. Hoppins, Esq. C. D. Bottomley, Esq. A. P. McEwen, Esq.

CHIEF MANAGEE. Hongkong-Thomas Jackson, Esq. MANAGER. Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq.

LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK. Honghong-Interest Allowed. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:-For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum.

For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange der the Companies Ordinance 1877, Section 38, business transacted. DRAFTS granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.

T. JACKSON, Chief Menager. Hongkong, 24th August, 1885. NOTICE.

DULES OF THE HONGKON'G SAVINGS BANK. 1.—The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. 2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year.

3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having \$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cont. per annum interest. annum will be allowed to Depositors on their daily balances..... with a Pass-Book, which must be presented with | instant, both days inclusive. each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must

not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Books, but should send them to be written up. at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China.

7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand but the personal attendance of the Depositor or his duly appointed Agent, and the production of his Pass-Book are necessary. For the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-ING CORPORATION. T. JACKSON.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 8th May, 1885. THINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

YEAR 1884. CHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this Office a List of their Con-

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE

tributions of Premia for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the proportion of Profit for that year to be paid as Bonus to Contributors may be arranged. Returns not sent in having been used in England and America before the 30th November next, will be made up with the greatest success for the past year, INOR THE CONVENIENCE OF by the Company, and no subsequent claims or By Order of the Directors. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

Secretary. Hongkong, 1st October, 1885.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE

YEAR 1884. SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a LIST OF THEIR CONTEIEUTIONS for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the DISTRIBUTION of the PROFITS reserved for CONTRIBUTORS may be

WE HAVE authorized Mr. DADABHOY arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the MUNCHERJEE to Sign our Firm THIETY-FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT, will be adjusted by the Company and no Claims or Alterations will be subsequently admitted. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited

Hongkong, 1st September, 1885. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SIR! Companion of the Most Honourable Order | class risks at current rates. of the Bath, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Distinguished Order of SAINT-MICHAEL and SAINT GEORGE, lately Her Britannie Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to His

Majesty the Emperor of China, Deceased. OTICE is hereby given that all Persons | Agents for the avove Company, are prepared to having any CLAIMS or DEMANDS ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current upon or against the Estate of the said Sir Rates. HARRY SMITH PARKES, who died in Peking, in the Empire of China, on the 22nd day of March, 1885, and Letters of Administra-Supreme Court of Hongkong, in its Probate THE STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE Jurisdiction, to the Undersigned, one of the Executors named in the Will of the Deceased. are hereby required to send in writing to the

Claims or Demands. And Notice is hereby also given that as soon he shall not have had Notice at the time of the

July, 1885.

W. KESWICK.

the Land Office as INLAND LOT No. Together with the FIVE MES SUAGES ERECTIONS&BUILDINGS thereon, and known as Nos. 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10, FIRST STREET, Syingpoon. Together also with a MESSUAGE and SHOP erected on the East Side of the said Piece of Ground, fronting New East Street. There is a frontage to Secon Street conspied as a Timber Yard. Applical Crown Rent The whole of the said Premises are held for the residue of a term of 999 years from the 8th day of March, 1858, and will be Sold, subject to a Lease thereof, granted to Mr. CHO TAK for a term of 5 years from the 30th day of June, 1883, at a Monthly Rental of \$150 a month payable quarterly, and also subject to the payment

of the Crown Rent and to the covenantsand conditions contained in the Crown Lease thereof. For Further Particulars and Conditions of Sale, apply to MATTHEW J. D. STEPHENS,

18, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road; 461 J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1885.

INTIMATIONS. THE HONGKONG AND MACAO GLASS MANUFACTURING COMPANY;

LIMITED. NYOTICE is hereby given that the GENERAL MEETING required unwill be held at the Office of the Company, Praya Central on SATURDAY, the 24th instant, at 11.30 O'CLOCK A.M.

RUSSELL & Co. General Managers. Hongkong, 14th October, 1685. HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above Club

will be held at the Crry Hall, at 4.30 P.M., on WEDNESDAY, the 28th instant. By Order. for Clerk of the Course. Hongkong, 14th October, 1885.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned at payable at any of its Agencies. October instant: The TRANSFER P(X)KS of the Company Shareholders or not

5.—Each Depositor will be supplied gratis will be CLOSED from the 17th to the 31st JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents, Canton Insurance Office, Limited Hongkong, 10th October, 1885. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. A SECOND BONUS of FIVE PER CENT. OR A CONTRIBUTIONS and a DIVIDEND of THIRTY-ONE DOLLARS per Share for the year

1884, will be payable on SATURDAY, the 3rd WARRANTS may be had on application at the Office of the Society on and after that date. By Order of the Board,

Secretary. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1885.

GRENADE FIRE EXTINGUISHER. THE Undersigned, having just arrived, is propared to fill all Orders for the above FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877 GRENADE. It is the Cheapest, Simplest, and Best Known

FIRE EXTINGUISHER IN THE WORLD, and having extinguished over 800 Actual Fires, thereby saving millions of dollars worth of

These GRENADES are sold at \$16.00 per case of one dozen each, and no Grenades sold less than dozen Lots. Send all orders to

E. CLARK, Hongkong Hotel. Hongkong, 22nd September, 1885.

HING KEE, STEAM LAUNCH Co., COAL for Houses, STEAMERS, & SHIPS at MODERATE TERMS.

No. 16, TUNG MAN LANE, HONGKONG. Hongkong, 17th September, 1885. NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned, Agents for the above MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 27th March, 1876.

TRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE FIRE at Current Rates. L COMPANY OF HAMBURG. The Undersigned, baving been appointed

Agents. Hougkong, 16th November, 1872. ESTABLISHED 1825. Accumulated Funds 31st Dec., 1884 ... £ 6,466,527

BIEMSSEN & Co.,

The Undersigned having been appointed. Agents in Hongkong for the above Company ASSURANCE Policies will be issued immediately on Acceptance of Risks by the Board of Directors

THE BORNEO CO, LIMITED.

GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY. propored to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. - PUSTAU & Co.

Hongkoug, 30th June, 1885.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1885.

ALL that Piece of GROUND Registered in Reduced Tariff Rates to the extent of \$50,000 on First-class Risks. LINSTEAD & DAVIS,

> Agents, Sun Fire Office YORK LIFE INSURANCE

Purely mutual; all profits belong to Policy holders and apportionments are made annually. STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING 31st DECEMBER, 1883. Accumulated Funds ...... £11,379,944. | THE Steamship

Surplus over all liabilities and Reserve Fundaccording to valuation made by the Government..... Income for year 1883..... C. SETON LINDSAY, Res. Manager, Department of the East. BIRLEY, DALRYMPLE & Co.,

Agents, Hongkong

NOTICE.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED, Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS RISKS at 1 % nett per Annum, and other IN-SURANCES at Current Rates AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon, Penang, and the Philippines. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE

Hongkong, 27th March, 1882. OUEEN FIRE INSURANCE The Undersigned, Agents for the above Com-

pany, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS or FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at 2 per Cent. Nett premium per Annum. NORTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 20th May, 1881. THIRE MAN ON-INSURANCE COM-

PANY LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG. CAPITAL (Subscribed), \$1,000.000. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

LUM SIN SANG. Esq. | YowChong Peng, Esq. BAN HUP, Esq. CHAN LI CHOY, Esq. | Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq. The Company GRANTS POLICIES on MEETING OF-SHAREHOLDERS MARINE-RISKS to all parts of the World, 4.—Interest at the rate of 31 per cent. per 12 o'CLOCE (NOON), on SA/TURDAY, the 31st | Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are

> WOO LIN YUEN, Secretary. HEAD OFFICE. No. 2, Queen's Road West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881. THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS

MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST. **A.D.** 1720. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-n London, or at the principal Ports of India, China, and Australia.

FIRE DEPARTMENT Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates. LIFE DEPARTMENT. THE HARDEN "STAR" HAND Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong 26th July, 1872.

IN HAMBURG. THE Undersigned, Agents of the above 1. Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT RISKS at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co.,.

Agents. Hongkong, 18th January, 1884 CINGAPORE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-SINGAPORE. We are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE on usual Terms at Current Rates. All CONTRIBUTORS of Business whether

[1722] the Bonus. ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, July, 1885. Have always on hand supplies of the best THE PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA. FIGHE POLICIES of the Company impose A no restriction upon Residence or Travel. LOWER RATES and BETTER RETURNS offered

> represented in this Colony. A. HINZ, Agent for China and Japan. Hongkong, 8th September, 1885.

INSURANCE COMPANY. [10 FIHE Undersigned, Agents of the above Com- Their Representatives in Chinapany, are anthorized to INSURE against | Messrs Jandine Matheson & Co. ) Hongkong GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January 1882.

CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE

INSURANCE COMPANY.

ESTABLISHED 1805. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire on the usual terms. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, January, 1882. DHENIX FIRE OFFICE

The Undersigned are now prepared GRANTPOLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at the following Rates:-On First-class European Tenements ...... at 1 / Net per Annum. A On First-class Godowns, & Merchandise stored therein ...... at 1 /. Net per Annum.

...at 1 % Not per Annum. On Coals . On Petroleum in licensed Godowns ..... at 11 %, Net per Annum. On First-class Chinese Tenements ...... at 2 '/. Net per Annum. | Kelly & Walsh's Store. On Second-class Chinese Agents for Phonix Fire Office.

Hougkong, 5th August, 1881.

risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will

Optional cargo will be forwarded on to Shanghai unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon TO-DAY, the 12th instant. Claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 19th instant, or they will not be recognised. -----RUSSELL-&-Go-

Hongkong, 12th October, 1885. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

'ATATIANTA:"--Capt. E. G. Pfaff, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained.

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instant, both days inclusive. By Order of the Court of Directors. ALEX. ROSS, Secretary. Shanghai, 9th October, 1885

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[1549 | Captain Goicdechea, will be despatched as above en SATURDAY, the 17th instant, at Five P.M. sharp. For Freight or Passage, apply to DUNN, MELBYE & Co., Hongkong, 14th October, 1885.

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FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW. "NAMOA," Captain Westoby, will be despatched for the [1708 above Ports on SUNDAY, the 18th instant, at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

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Hongkong, 15th October, 1885. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

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G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

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Hongkong, 15th October, 1885.

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THE question how to best treat habitual criminals is one that has long occupied serious attention in all civilised countries, and has given rise to much discussion. Severity of the most remorseless kind has been advocated by some; indulgence as an incentive to good conduct and reformation has been urged by others. The reformatory system has unfortunately met with very partial success in Europe, and its application to Chinese criminals seems almost hopeless. It has been proved, by the experience of many years, and as the the governance of Caucasian criminals cannot which might have served as a weapon. The be applied to the treatment of Asiatic violaprivation of his liberty acutely. He may be supplied with ordinary comforts, and have the solace of books, pens, and paper, yet if confined within four walls he will never cease to pant for freedom. His personal liberty is soner who made his escape on Tuesday judice, we do not think it right to reproduce. dearer to him than bodily comfort, the enjoyment of food and shelter. Stone walls and iron bars do, the poet's assertion to the contrary notwithstanding, constitute to the ordinary Caucasian a cage in which he often \_ slowly pines away, and from which he frequently has to be released on medical certificate. Not so with the average Chinese criminal: to him the prime good is a full! stomach, and though prolonged confinement even in comfortable quarters with a sufficiency of food may become wearisome to him, it has no dread for him, and has its distinct Having safely reached the compound he like is to set forth the widely different transcompensations when the term of incarcera- would then have to descend a flight of ster tion is not a lengthy one. The punishment of Chinese by mere imprisonment is therefore not calculated to prove a deterrent to

Our Singapore contemporary the Straits

Times has recently been exercised by this subject, and it avers that, as the result of prisoner evidently ran considerable risk in Saturday morning, the 27th Royal Inniskilling inquiries instituted, so little success has at- making his escape, and that he was willing tended the "good marks" system in the to run that risk, with the knowledge that if General Cameron. Before leaving the parade Singapore gaol, that nearly 50 per cent. of detected he would incur severe punishment, the prisoners committed to gaol have on a goes to show that he found the confinement provious -occasion seen the interior of the of the Gaol very irksome. This is what it same establishment. The Times draws the is intended to be. It is quite clear, howobvious conclusion that their first experience ever, that although Major-General Gordon of prison did not produce the disagreeable may have already done much towards inreminiscences in the mind of the offender it proving the administration of the Gaol, a is intended to do. It says :- "That under certain circumstances a criminal should be encouraged to earn some slight remission of bis sentence may be freely granted. Those for instance who have taken, but the first step in crime, and, if not repentent, are sincerely sorry at having placed themselves in a most unpleasant position, might fairly | tsin. be sided in any good resolutions they may form and rewarded for giving no trouble to their gaolers. But the matter assumes a very different aspect, when, as often happens, a few weeks only elapse before the same party is again arraigned for theft or some other felony, and returns with unabated cheerfulness to his shot drill or treadmill." The above remarks apply equally to Hongkong, and only go to emphasize, what we have so often reiterated, that some other and more terror-inspiring form of correction than imprisonment ought to be tried in this colony. The bamboo is a well understood punitive instrument in the Celestial Empire, and it forms a powerful argument good behaviour among the people. more general employment here would have the effect of preventing the repletion of the Gaol and would—as we have urged on previous occasions—save some novices in crime be floated in the Straits Settlements, to from developing into case-hardened scoun-

The remarks of our Singapore contemporary on gaol discipline in the cases of longsentenced-prisoners, though not without some sound sense, go a little too far, we It sums up the case briefly to the effect that they are too well treated, being better fed, not so hard worked on the whole and far more comfortably lodged than their free and honest fellow countrymen of the same class outside. It suggests therefore that the felon should be kept "always hunrgy," the scale of dietary being reduced to a betokens volcanic action such as goes before the point on "just the right side of bare subsis- outburst of volcances, the latter being often actence;" that he should be made to perform as hard work as the working coolie outside; and that "an old offender should never be without any outburst at all. able to recken on good conduct as entitling bim to any indulgence whatever, while evil behaviour should meet with exemplary punwould break; to deprive the criminal of all flat despair or imbue him with an overmas.

drels.

We have to remember that the criminal however fallen, is still a human being, and rendered as unpleasing a place as possible. but the prisoners should neither be half. starved nor deprived of all hope. At the mind of the criminal, so that on his re-Both are of the Best Varieties and the kinds lease he will not look upon another period present chief officer of the Kington, goes back that do best in China. They are shipped of imprisonment as a matter of comparative under Major-General Gordon, the present board the Kwangleo. Superintendent, discipline is very strictly amongst the criminal classes that the Gaol as it was formerly, and that imprisonment means punishment in an actual as well as nominal sense.

show, however, that the organisation of that establishment is still far from what it ought to be. The man who escaped was a long term prisoner, having been sentenced so lately as May-last to seven years' penal servitude. Within the short employed in light household duties about octered for a fixed period will be continued until the Superintendent was probably in bed ed, if not actually in the quarters at least in on the river. some place whence he appears to have had easy access to thom. Had he been animated with the same sentiments as the prisoner tack on General Gordon he would have had apparently every opportunity of murdering that officer. We say apparently, because we have no definite information on the point; possibly the Superintendent may keep the door of his room locked, or take other precautions, but it is certainly not comfortable to think that prisoners should be allowed to move about in the quarters unattended and unwatched. If the escapee could get out of a window and lower himself down unobserved, the probability is that he might, had he been so disposed, have wreaked his than, of Messrs. E. D. Sassoon and Co., and vengeance on some one whom he could have crept upon unawares. Then again, if found no difficulty in procuring a rope by which to lower himself from the window he fruit of numerous experiments, carefully and would probably have found it equally easy patiently made, that the rules adopted for to have possessed himself of something and we were informed that the case had been man who-some-time-ago made the attack ontors of the law. The European feels de- General Gordon was armed with a heavy piece of wood with which he inflicted a blow obtaining such a weapon, and that the prishould have had the opportunity of obtaining possession of the rope by means of which he descended, indicates plainly that there is some defect in the watch kept on the prison. ers. But the most remarkable thing in con- follows a short note by Mr. H. A. Giles entitled nection with the escape is that there should have been no watch outside the entrance to the Gaol by which the attempt would have bignity of the written language of China, but been detected. As our readers are probably aware, the entrance to the Gaol is from the foreign students frequently to rest satisfied with Magistracy compound, and it was into this a meaning instead of the meaning. However compound that the prisoner lowered himself directly opposite the entrance. All this he

> great deal still remains to be effected. The death is recorded, at Nagasaki, on the 4th instant, of Mrs. J. E. Reding, wife of the Rus-

sian Consul at Shanghai. Mr. E. J. Smithers, late U. S. Chargé d'Affaires at Peking, arrived in Shanghai by next, General Cameron may probably hold an the steamer Hacting on the 8th inst. from Tieninspection of the 3rd Ruffs, the relief of the

The Agents (Messrs: Arnhold, Karberg & Co. inform us that the steamer Laju, from London and Antwerp, left Singapore for this port on Tuesday, and may be expected here on or about

The Courier says that the agreement with the Korean Government, under which the steamer Hever has been running between Shanghai. has discontinued running on that route.

The Straits Times says :- "Private advices to hand on the 5th inst. state that fighting has commenced at Pahang between the supporters of Rajah Impi and the Sultan. The dispute seems to have arisen out of some money matters."

We (Mercury) hear that the first telegrams in Korea were exchanged between Soul and Chemulpo on the 27th Sept., and that on the 30th September the two engineers, Messrs. Schiern and Mühlensteth, had pushed their work about twenty miles in the direction of the Yaloo

called The Larcot Tin Mining Company. to be formed to acquire and develop 250 acres of tin-bearing land in the state of Perak. The prospectus sets forth that the concession is very

The Doily News says that a fire broke out at 5.30 p.m. on the 8th inst. in a coal and wood yard adjoining Messrs. Russell & Co.'s Silk Filature in Hongkew, but owing to the exertions of Messrs. Riva and Rey, of the Filature, it was quickly extinguished by means of their stationary steam fire engine.

The Straits Times says that by last advices from Batavia, the temperature of water drawn from Artesian wells there has noticeably risen, it being two degrees warmer than at the time of the previous observation. This phenomenon plainly companied by a rise in the temperature of such wells. It is, however, quite possible that such an increase of temperature may also happen

of our Chinese contemporary had the following the fereign residents. Later on, when stationed in Mr. Farley, whose facial contentions and hand. drivers, who had spoken to the footman, came in a recent issue. The crabs in Tientsin are very at Sharp Feak on account of the River Min ling of the whip with which he emphasized his back to his fellows and told them that all the she was three or four of her own lengths astern. numerous and cheap at present as they can be being blocked by torpodoes, their life was hardly orders caused much amusement. The role guests lived in the neighbourhood, and that ishment." This is too Draconian. If it bought at 8 cash a catty. Natives consume them more enviable, for they had to live affort, in junks | awarded to the tenor in this opera is quite a sub- there was little chance of their being wanted | your solicitors office ?—Yes. in large quantities and many have consequently in "all sorts of weather," and, at times, their sidiary one, and affords little scope for the dis- One of the drivers, however, was equal to the embeen sick and died from the effects of over-eating, stock of provisions ran so short that they had to play of vocal powers. Mr. Vernon Reid proved ergency. He borrowed a couple of umbrellas no collision?—No, I only asked him to state There were two men the other day who wagered beg or buy some from steamers who happened to a fair representative of Julian Hardy, however and asked the footman to get him a pail of what had occurred. hope for the future would be to fill him with as to who could eat the greatest number. Each

Chief Justice Sir Richard Rennie, Mr. H. S. E.

The Mercury hears that there are sixteen changes amongst the officers of the C.M.S.N the same time the discipline should be Co.'s steamers. Amongst them are :- Capt. Nall such as to inspire a wholesome dread in of the Rory takes command of the Yelsin; and Capt. Sutton, who was temporarily in commund, goes back to the Klangteen. Mr. Williams, the to the Kianguing. Mr. Wade, of the Kiang-yung, goes to the Kiangpiau, and Mr. Ray, the

A writer in a Dutch financial periodical called observed and that the news has spread the Economist draws attention to a baneful effect of the monopoly of the steam communication between Netherlands Indian ports enjoyed is not now quite such an agreeable residence by a privileged company in keeping at a high figure the rates of freight there, with the result that Notherlands Indian produce articles are finding their way increasingly to Singapore whither freights are low from competition, in The recent escape from the Gaol goes to stend of to Batavia, Sourabaya, and Samarang where they are kept high by want of it.

The river steamer Pao Hua, which launched a short time ago from Messrs. Farnham & Co.'s yard, Hongkew, got steam up for the first time on the 10th instant. We (Mercuru) hear her engines worked satisfactorily. It will take another fortnight before the carpenter work is finished, after which time she is to be put on period of five months we find him the Shanghai-Nanking line to carry passengers only. As this means competition with the two local river companies which at present monopolize the Superintendent's quarters. At the early the passenger traffle, we shall not be surprised hour of five o'clock in the morning, when to hear that a boat will be put on the same line to run in opposition to the new comer. The Pac Hua will fiv the British flag, and, we hear, will asleep, this man was left alone and unwatch- be commanded by Captain Mackay, well known

A collision occurred in the Pelho on the 3rd instant, about five n m., between the steamers Kowshing and Hacting. It appears that the last named vessel; whilst heading round the Upwho some little time ago made a savage at per Tombs Bend, parted her shore line and reached into the Komshing, which was ashore in the river at the Bend. The Kowshing was struck obliquely on her port side, abreast of the fore rigging, and she had a plate and her covering board rather severely damaged. Several frames were bent, the gangway ladder was smashed, and another plate above the forward cargo port was injured. The damage received by the Hacting, which arrived at Shanghai on the 9th instant, is but trifling. The Kowshing was to leave Shanghai for Tientsin on the 11th

> The Shanghai Courier of the 9th inst, says: In our Tuesday's issue We mentioned that the hearing at H B.M.'s Police Court of two informations against Mr. Simeon Abraham Namember of the Municipal Council, for that he did 'feloniously steal' 82 and 46 chests of opium the prosecutor being Mr. Benjamin David Benjamin, was adjourned till half-past two o'clock to-day. At this hour none of the parties to the proceedings, except Mr. Wainewright, Mr. Benagain adjourned. To what date we were unable to definitely learn, but the impression is that the | meet with scant mercy. case has been postponed till this day week, and in

the meantime it is expected, we hear, that Mr. E. E. Sassoon, the head of the firm of Messrs, E. D. Sassoon and Co. out here, will arrive in that almost stunned the General. That the Shanghai from Hongkong, accompanied by Mr. ruffian should have had the opportunity of Chater, and that it is probable a sottlement will be arrived at." The Courier then makes some remarks on the matter, which, the case being sub

We have to acknowledge receipt of the October number of the Chinese Recorder and Missimary Journal. The opening paper is an able review by the Roy. Dr. Edkins of Dr. Hirth's "China and the Roman Orient." Then

"The it to Ta Tsin," also suggested by Dr. | ed the following telegram, received yesterday Hirth's book. Mr. Giles says many people who from Manila:ought to know better still believe in the amthat it is only the extreme difficulty, not ambiguity, of the Chinese language which causes this may be, it would seem that the result lations of a passage in Chinese given by Dr Hirth, Mr. Parker, and Mr. Playfair and him- Cr. self, the two last named being in agreement. Subscriptions

succeeded in doing without being seen by The Hov. G. W. Woodall writes on "A land purchase at Nanking," and, Mr. Noyes gives any of the officiale, although an outsider a brief description of the floods in Kwargtung. going into the Gaol some little time after. The remaining articles treat of the translation wards had his attention at once attracted by of the Scriptures into Chinese. the rope hanging from the window. The The Straits Times of the 5th inst. says :- "On

> Fusiliers had another long drill, which lasted ground, the General complimented Major Coffey By rice on the smart turn out and soldierly bearing of his troop, and said that he was very much pleased with the perfect manner in which the Regiment performed all the movements, and making also rather a length w speech on military discipline, the duty of a soldier, and other subjects of like interest to officers and men of the Regiment. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon there was another parade, when the General kept both officers and men constantly on the move up and down hill, performing what is called outpost duty, till long after sunset. So far as we know, the inspection is not yet quite over, there are some other things to be gone through. As the troopship Himalaya, according to a telegram received from Colombo, Frammed and found correct is expected here on Saturday or Monday morning

Royal Inniskillings, before leaving for China." On the afternoon of the 10th instant there was successfully launched from the ship-building yard of Messrs. Boyd & Co., Pootung, the British loreha Chinsai, which, during the past month or so, has been undergoing extensive repairs. The vessel | the Shanghai Mercury says is well known in the river trude as being the finest and strongest of her class, and, as she is the largest lorefia but one on the Yangtsze, it Nagasaki, and Korea, having expired, the Hever | may interest our readers to know her dimensions, which are as follows:—length 128 feet; beam 30 feet; draught (deeply loaded) 10 feet. She carries an enormous quantity of sail, as will be opportunity for several effective tableaux, of readily adjusted when we state that in her mainsail alone there are 1,000 yards of canvas. Her main-mast, from her keel to the truck, is 160 feet, the mainsail having a hoist of 96 feet, and her main-mast being a single spar 112 feet long; presumably the finest piece of wood eyer put in a vessel that came to Shanghai. The Chinsai was built some eight years ago in Hankow, after the design and to order of Captain Fiber, for many years a well-known trader and pilot on the river; and altogether she is a decided improvement on the class of vessels which formerly com: Another new Tin Mining venture is about to posed the Yangtsze truding fleet. Captain Fiben is still in command of her, and we have reason to believe that she has proved to him, ever since she was lanuched, what her name designates, namely a," Golden Island," the riches of which,

we trust, her commander will continue to gain of which was a camp in winter on the banks of for many a year to come. hear from private sources, appears to exist decidedly effective, the rescue of Princess Lydia amongs; the foreign Customs employes at the from the clutches of Izzat Pasha being effected shall move the second reading of all the Or- junk?-No; I think I asked him if we had touched Pageda Anchorage, and this, we understand, for by the Russian troops under her uncle's comthe reason that whilst nearly all the Customs mand amidst the glare of red lights. staff who were in Formesa during the blockade | Miss Davenport, who filled the double part of Amendment Ordinance, 1885." have been shifted and promoted, those who were Futinities and Lieut. Vladimir, had a heavy role stationed at 'Foochow, during the late Franco. to sustain, and went through it to the end with to give notice that at the next meeting of the Chinese difficulty, have not been transferred, undiminished spirit, singing and soting with equal | Council I shall move the second reading of the No. I think he said touched that junk no have nor have they received any promotion. The ability and earning much deserved applause. Miss "Supplementary Appropriation Bill, 1884," and Pagoda Anchorage employes are of opinion that Seymour made a capital representative of the of the "Appropriation Bill, 1886." they are more entitled to both promotion and Princess Lydia Imanovan, rendering the music transfer, as the hardships they went through with taste and acting better than usual. Misses were much more severe than those suffered Hubert, Thompson, Stella, and Ashton, who to move that the Council do now adjourn to this by the officers on the blockaded island. Thus, duplicated the parts of the Cadets and the day week at four p.m. for instance, during the bombardment of the Pasha's wives, had a great deal to do and got 23rd of Angust, 1884, they were compelled to through it with much credit, with the take relage in the cellars beneath the Custom exception of the last named, who is new to the There was a ball at one of the mansions in a ship. How soon did you get the way off your House, as several shells struck the roof of the stage, and has no idea of acting. The part West-end square. Just before it wound up about steamer?—When the junk was three or four of building, and their life was endangered during of the fire-enting Russian General, Count Time- a dozen cabs were drawn up at the front door. her own lengths astern of my ship. The Shanghai Courier says:—A correspondent the time the mob plundered the residences of fey Kantchukoff found a most efficient expenent By accident the night was fine; and one of the

Wilkinson, Crown Advocate, and Mr. Malcolm hai from Tientsin on the 8th inst., reports that | Hardy were extremely ludicrous, exciting much Jones, Clerk of the Court, left Shanghai on the between two and three o'clock p.m. on the 7th laughter. Mr. O'Brien made a capital Sergeant not a beast, and it would be inhumane to 10th instruct for Amoy via Foochow. The Mer- inst. when the steamer was off Shaweishan, she Steipann, his by-play being very droll, and treat him as such. The gool should be cury understands that the Chief Justice will sighted a junk bottom up. There were several adding no little to the fun of the opera. The hold a Court at Amoy for the purpose of trying men clinging to her bottom, some of whom made small parts of Captain Vasil and Mustapha board the Poochi. The junk had a crew of six fall, and rewarded with a round of applause. men all told, one of whom was drowned. The

survivors were taken on to Shanghai.

Kaisha are, we hear, as follows:-The term of the existence of the Company shall be 30 years the Government shall guarantee interest at 8 per cent. for fifteen years after its establishment; the President and Vice-President shall be ap. pointed by the Government for aix years after the establishment of the Company; the Company shall possess vessels of over 50,000 tons carrying capacity; any vessels purchased by the Company shall not be more than two years old ; 7 per cent of the Company's profits shall be appropriated for insurance fees, 5 per cent. shall be devoted to the repair of vessels, and 10 per cent, for depreciation; the Company's fleet shall be attached to the Japanese Navy in time of war; the Company shall be entitled to payment in the event of its vessels being chartered for forced service; the right of voting and speaking shall be reserved by the Government to the extent of its shares; the Company's liability to the Kyôdô Unya Kaisha and the Mitsu Bishi Kaisha shall be paid out of the interest on the Government's shares, and one-half of the profits exceeding eight per cent, shall be paid to the Government.

A rather considerable engagement with smng.

glers at sea off the south end of Lantao tool place about four or five days ago, which, curiously enough, was one outcome of the recent foud Sze Yup (Four Districts) men. The embers of a that quarrel still smoulder; though hostilities have been stopped in Hongkong they have been shifted to the sea. In consequence of the threatening attitude of the salt smuggling junks from the Tung Kiin district, the arrivals and departures of trading and passenger junks from the four districts (Sun Ui, Sun Ning, Hoi Ping, and Yan Ping) have lately been very irregular. However, some four days since, two trading cutter's Island gaolintoa temporary powder magajunks laden with cargo left here in company for | zine; \$800, revote, compensation to the P. and C near the Macao end, they were met by a fleet of with the reconstruction of the Praya wall: \$2.066 more than twenty salt smuggling boats, the for 7,680 rounds of Nordenfeldt ammunition latter of whom determined to rob the traders and wreak their revenge on the Sze Yup faction at the same time. Accordingly they opened fire | trollies for the conveyance of the guns from the on the two junks, who replied with spirit, and steam launches to the store: \$9,695 for storm the fight was kept up until, fortunately for the damages on the 8th and 12th June last: and traders, a Revenue cruiser hove in night and \$37,000 for resumptions in connection with the oined in the fray, with such effect that the New Central Market. larger half of the smuggling craft were destroyed and many members of their crews killed. A that the minutes be referred to the Finance large number of the smugglers, however, suc- Committee. ceeded in swimming to shore, but with the aid of the mandarin on Lantao thirty-five of them were captured. Two men belonging to the crew of the cruiser were shot dead by the smugglers. and it is believed that the trading junks lost to some men. The latter resumed their interrupted voyage in peace, while the cruiser carried the LI prisoners up to Canton, where they will probably

LATEST TELEGRAMS LONDON, 13th October.

THE CESAREWITCH. The following is the result of the running for the Cosarewitch :-Plaisanterie .....

THE TYPHOON IN THE PHILIPPINE: The Spanish Consul has courteously forward-

"The typhoon announced yesterday on the I of Manila is now on the N.N.E., travelling slowly, and it seems to seems to N. 4 N.W."

KWANGTUNG INUNDATION RELIEF

The following is a statement to September

Received from Canton Committee balance ... Received from Canton Committee additional Proceeds of Al Fresco Féte:— **\$3,536,50** 15.85 Shooting Gallery Refreshment Stall.

8.430.18Freight for above per Canton steamer Boat and coulie hire, &c.-R lief by each Expenses of native sent to report on distress Printing. sintionery, portage, cheque book Expense: of Kate. Handed to Pere Gontagny for relief of the Balance in Bank account ... ... \$1,113.20 Baiance in Bank Al Fresco act. 1,652.92 Balance with J. B. Ost

Unpaid subscriptions (Sd.) J. B. Ost, Treasurer,

"FATINITZA" AT THE THEATRE ROYAL.

ROBT. H. BEAUCHAMP.

the Muscotte Opera Company produced Von the merit of a novel if not very consistent plot, a plenty of incident to enliven it, and it affords suggest themselves.

which the Company were careful to avail themselves on Tuesday. The music of the opera is on the whole, somewhat disappointing, though the first reading of a Bill entitled "An Ordin- I did it for the purpose of making quite sure bell rang, as he was asleep. the Grand March and some other numbers are same to smend Ordinance 8 of 1860." The object about i very pleasing. The quartet in the first set was admirably rendered and was heartily encored, while the trie in the third act, between Julian, age to this colony. At present the administration | thing made certain. Vladimir, and Princess Lydia, elicited an en of such estates causes a vast amount of unnecessary thusiastic double encore, both demands being so argent that they were cheerfully accoded to.

ful attention to scenery and effects. The costumes | the same way as the estates of policemen are were rich and novel, and attempts were made to dealt with by the Captain Superintendent of give a realistic effect in the first act, the scene Daunbe, by representing a snow storm. The Considerable dissatisfaction, we. (Mercury) concluding scene in the second act was also

The steamer Poochi, which arrived at Shang- and discussed the champagne with his visitor signals to the steamer. A boat was lowered guardian of the harem, were fairly filled from the Poochi, and it succeeded in taking five Messrs. Scott and Beaumont respectively. The Chinese from the wreck. According to the so- performance went off smoothly throughout, the count given by the shipwrecked men, they had only drawback being rather-longer intervals bebeen clinging to the junk three days, and tween the acts than usual. The Company were they were much exhausted when brought on called before the curtain on every occasion of its The accompaniments were played by Signer

Valenza with his usual ability. To night Planquette's ever popular opera" Lei The Japan Mail says:-"The main features Cloches de Corneville" will be given, the performance being for the benefit of Miss Florence Seymour, who will appear as Germaine, a part which she has achieved great success on -former-occasions.—A number of gentlemen amateurs have undertaken to swell the chorus.

HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Legislative Council was hel yesterday afternoon. There were present :---His Excellency the Governor, Sir GEORGE Ferguson Bowen, G.C.M.G.

Hon. Sir George PHILLIPPO, Chief Justice. Hon. F. STEWART, Acting Colonial Secretary. Hon. E. L. O'MALLEY, Attorney-General.

Hon. A. LISTEE, Colonial Treasurer. Hon. J. M. PRICE, Surveyor General

Hon. P. RYRIE. Hon. T. JACKSON.

Hon. F. D. BASSOON. Hon. Wong Shing.

The minutes of the two last meetings were read and confirmed.

rection of His Excellency I have to lay on the table certain minutes in which the Governor recommends the Council to vote certain sums. The CLERK OF COUNCILS read the minutes. Amongst the votes recommended were \$80 for rent for October and November of No. 47, Wyndhamstreet, which is to be used as a female prison, and \$500 for converting the house for that purpose \$1,300 for converting a portion of the old Stone-Sun Ui, and while sailing off Lantao island. Company for removal of their pier in connection 8941 for fitting the Nordenfeldt gans in the boats of the auxilliary flotilla; \$120 for three

The Acting Colonial Secretary moved The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded.

APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES. The Acting Colonial Secretary—I beg move, sir, the appointment of the following Committees, to be empowered to sit during any rorogation or adjournment of Council:--Finance Committee: The whole of the Connoil with the exception of the Governor, with the Colonial Secretary as Chairman; Law Committee The Attorney-General (Chairman), the Colonia Treasurer, Hon. P. Ryrie, Hon., F. D. Sassoon, and Hon. Wong Shing, Public Works Committee: The Surveyor Géneral (Chairman), the Colonial Secretary, Hon. P. Ryrie, Hon. W Keswick, and Hon. T. Jackson.

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded.

THE SUPPLEMENTARY APPROPRIATION BILL. 1884. The Acting Colonial Secretary-Imore sir, that a Bill to authorise the appropriation of a supplementary sum of \$242,079 to defray the charges of the year 1884 be read a first time. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded.

THE APPROPRIATION BILL, 1885. The Acting Colonial Secretary-I beg to move that a Bill to apply a sum not exceeding \$1,002,982 to the public service of the year 1886 be read a first time.

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded. THE LOAN ORDINANCE, 1885.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I have to move that a Bill entitled the" Loan Ordinance, 1885," ance is to provide for the raising of the loan referred to in His Excellency's speech in Council, 338.62 and information concerning which was given in 5.00 the papers laid before the Council.

The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. THE SPIRITS ORDINANCE, 1885. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I have to move the first reading of a Bill entitled the "Spirits

Ordinance, 1885." The object of this Bill is to establish a spirit farm. The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. THE PRISONS ORDINANCE 1885.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I have to move the first reading of a Bill entitled the " Prisons Ordinance, 1885." The object of this Bill is to amend and consolidate the provisions of law

relating to prisons. The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. Carried

THE MARCHANT SHIPPING AMENDMENT first reading of a Bill entitled the "Merchant a fore trysail on board, but did not use it that Shipping Ordinance Amandment Ordinance, night. When he looked round with his night 1885." The object of this Ordinance is to make glass at 2.15, he saw no more junks, it was some certain amendments in the Merchant Shipping minutes after that that he heard the order hard Ordinance, 8 of 1879. One of these amend- a-port. He went up and saw the light, and ments is as to the fees chargeable on shipping could not judge at all whether it was near or far sailors at different ports under that Ordinance. off; he could not say how far off it was. He did It is further intended to make provision under not know what course the other vessel was steerwhich masters of vessels arriving at this port ing and consequently he stopped and reversed the from a voyage on which any passenger has died engines. For all he knew the junk might have been On Tuesday night, at the City Hall Theatre, are bound to report on the subject to the some distance off, steering N. or N. C. He should Harbour Master. That provision has connection have got about two knots of way off his steamer with another Bill to be introduced—a Bill en- at the time he rushed to the side and saw the Suppé's opera "Fatinitza." The curtain rose titled "An Ordinance to amend Ordinance 8 of junk passing: His vessel could not have been to a well filled house, the attraction of a new opera 1860," the object of which is to provide for the going less than about eight knots an hour. He being sufficient with this Company always to better administration of estates of persons dying could see the junk well as it went by, and he ensure a good attendance. "Fatinitza" possesses at sea. There are one or two other amendments could see perfectly well that it was not cut into. contained in this Bill, and as it is not intended to proceed with the second reading of the Bill

> The Acting Colonial Secretary seconded. THE ADMINISTRATION OF SMALL ESTATES.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I have to move of this Bill is to provide for the administration of small estates—of very small estates,—of sailors and other persons who die in t e course of a voytrouble to one of the departments of the Supreme Court, and it is intended by this Ordinance practically to transfer them to the Harbour De- Chinaman ?—It is the duty of a master to The opera was placed on the stage with care- partment, where they will be proceeded with in get full information on such a matter.

> The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. Carried. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL I beg to give junk. notice that at the next meeting of the Council I

dinances I have now introduced with the excep- her tion of the "Merchant Shipping Ordinance What answer did he make?-He said we had The Acting Colonial Secretary-I beg

The Acting Colonial Secretary-I beg

come near Sharp Peak. Of course, we are not -though we fancy more might be made of the water for his horse. The water was brought,

SUPREME COURT. 14th October.

IN ADMIRALTY. THE HON. SIR GEORGE PHILLIPPO CHIEF JUSTICE, AND LIEUT. McMUEDO, H

Leung Sing Song v. The German Steamer "TRIUMPH." \*\$2,500. Mr. Baily, instructed by Mr. Caldwell, appear ed for the plaintiff; Mr. Francis, instructed by Measrs. Wotton and Deacon, for the defendant. Mr. Francis briefly addressed the court for the defence. He said the case for the defence was a simple denial by the captain and officers of the Triumph that on the night of the 16th Marel they were in collision with this or any junk On

that night they were on their way from Kelung to Hongkong, in ballast, and about two o'clor on the morning of the 17th they were 15 or 16 miles south of the Kap Chi Point. They passed minds, so that if the case came before the court through a number of fishing inner that might they should not give a different statement. through a number of fishing junks that night and one passed very close to the steamer on the port side, but the captain and second officer, who were upon the bridge, and the engineers He held a German naster's certificate, and had who were on duty, would deny that there was any

collision or shock, on that any damage was done to any jank. Capt. Johann Henri Schultz said he was the master of the German stoamer Triumph now lying in Hongkong harbour. He had held German master's cortificate since 1880. He was at sea on the 17th March last, coming from Kelung to Hongkong. The ship was in ballast. Ashe was of 674 tons burden, and schooner rigged The bridge was situated about amidships, forward of the funnel. The wind was from the N E. at 12 o'clock; Breaker Point bore N. by ] and his true course was W. S. W. & S. About 12.40 he had lost sight of Breaker Point, about 20 miles distant and he was going the same oourse. The vessel was going about ten knots helm hard aport without waiting for anything on the watch on the bridge, and witness was. according to circumstances on the bridge, or in the chart room just below it. He went up on the bridge about 1.45, and he heard the second officer giving the order to port the helm as there was a junk standing about to the S. E. and they passed her clear. There were at that time a number of junks on the starboard side. As soon as they had passed the junk they resumed their course. He remained on the bridge till ten minutes or a quarter past two, and he heard the bell strike the hour while

he was there. There was one Chinaman at the wheel, and there was a proper lookout forwardone Chinese sailor. At 2.15 he looked around with his night glass, and seeing there were no more junks to pass, he told the second officer he was going below into the chart room, and he went down. Just as he got to the chart room he heard the second officer give the order for the helm to be put hard a-port and he blew the whistle. Witness went up at once, and then saw a light being waved. He saw it through the after part of the fore rigging on the port side. From the bridge to the aft side of the fore rigging was about 30 to 40 feet, and this would make the light about three points on the port bow. He could not judge the distance of the light, and he went to the telegraph. and reversed the engine, full speed astern. When he got on the bridge witness asked if the helm was hard a port, and the second officer, who was assisting the man at the wheel, said it was. The engines also were stopped and reversed. He then looked at the junk, which was a little forward of the bridge, and about 15 feet off, as near as he could judge. He believed the junk had two masts and two sails set. He could see the whole length of her clearly. Aboutamidships a man was standing holding a light up in his hand. There were no other lights on her. The junk was not his knowledge his vessel did not get into collision with the junk, nor touch it. Had she done so he must have known it, as the steamer was light and in ballast and he must have felt a shock There was no sensation of a bump or a graze of any sort, and no report of anything of the kind was made by the lookout man. He stood on the port side of the bridge and watched the junk

with his night glass, and when she was past, he went on his course again. There was no light on board the junk but the one he had mentioned, and he heard no shouting or calling. The headway of the Triumph was just about stopped. During the whole of that night his vessel was in collision with nothing. wind that night came over the starboard quarter. He had no sail set that night, and if he had set any sail, he should not, with the wind as it was, have set a trysail. Two days after witness arrived in Hongkong the plaintiff came on board and made a claim against him for having damaged his junk. Witness questioned and examined the watch on deck at the time of the alleged collision, and all the European members of the crew. There were four Chinamen on the watch, and he questioned three of them as one had left the ship. He told these Chinamen about what the plaintiff had alleged, and he asked them if they had felt any collision, or any shock, and they all said no, in-

cluding Li'Alai, the man who was called for the plaintiff, and they signed an entry of it in the log. There was no damage done to his bow whatever, not even to the paint. While on the bridge he could see the man on the lookout, but he did not see the two witnesses who said they came up from below on to the port side. sent the second officer round to see if there were any signs of a collision with the junk, and he re

ported that there were not, and he caw no-one about but the man on the watch. Cross-examined by Mr. Baily-Witness die not consider that ten knots an hour was an unusually fast speed to be going at, though there were The ATTORNEY-GENERAL-I have to move the junks about on the night in question. He had

The only man whom he saw on board the junk was sketch of which we have already given, there is immediately, possibly other amendments may had—perhaps the rest were asleep. When the ank went by he called the man on the lookout forward on to the bridge and asked him whether anything had happened between the steamer and the junk.

But I thought you had quite satisfied yourself upon that matter by your own observation?

Witness-Yos, I was, but I wished to have the But you had not confidence in your own observation of the junk?---Yes. I had. But you preferred to have the word of this

What did you ask the lookout man?-I asked him if we had touched the junk. Did you ask him in pidgin English?—Yes. What were the words you used?-I do not remember the exact words, but the opinion of

hem is that I asked him if we had touched the Did you not ask him if you had not broke that

not touched that junk. Just think, those are not the words, are they

come together with this ship. I think he said no have touched. Where is the lookout man who was on duty at this time?—He has left the ship. How came you to get rid of him?-Chinese seamen generally go only three or four trips on one steamer, and then change for another one. But your other men remained on board the

did he not say "no have broke that junk"?-

How could that be-would it not take three As to the man Alai, did you not take him to this morning.

there was no collision. I do not know what he said elsowhere, but I know that on board my ship he said there was no collision, and he signed his name to that statement in the log book. Did not Alciesy in your presence, and in that of your solicitor that there was a collision botween the Triumph and a junk on the night of 16th f-I cannot give you proper advice about M. S. "VICTOR EMANUEL," AS NAVAL As- that: I believe he said there was no collision. But you must remember what was said; you cannot have forgotten it by this time. You took this man to that office for a particular purpose, what he said. You were present?-Yes.

and you cannot say now that you do not know Did he not say it?—I cannot swear about that What sail did you carry?-According to the wind I should say she was not under full sail. I cannot say what sail she was carrying.

Was she close reefed?—No. I do not think she was close reefed. Why did you make these men sign this state ment in the log book?—So that I might have their statement while the matter was fresh in their Charles Frederick Noerenberg said he was at present out of employment, and in March last he been at sea about 25 years. He relieved the

chief mate at 12 o'clock on the night of the 16th March. There was a fresh N.E. breeze, force botween five and six. The course by compass was S.W. 1 W. and the speed full, about 94 knots. There was no sail set. He saw a junk on the starboard side without a light, heading to the S.E. He ported and went clear under her stern. He also blow the whistle twice. The captain came on the bridge when he blew the whistle, and remained there about 25 minutes. After the captain went below he saw a dark object about two or three points on the port bow. between 200 and 300 yards distant. He could not say what it was, nor how it was heading. As soon as he saw the dark object he ordered his ise, and he gave help to the man at the wheel to get the helm quickly over, and he blev the whistle once. The ship answered the helm at cace. The captain came on the bridge and asked if anything had happened, and he pointed to the junk on the port side. The captain at once went to the telegraph and stopped and reversed the engines. When the junk was about two points forward of the beam, six points from the bow, she showed a light. She was then only shout 20 feet from them, and the light was shown by a man in the fore part who hold it in his hand. She was

teering about northerly, and had full sail set. She was standing right across witness's course. The Triumph was not in collision with anything that night; she could not have collided without his knowledge. He saw no flare up lights on this junk, and no light but the one the man held in his hand forward. He saw several innks that night, but none passed as close to him as this one. He heard no shouting whatever from this junk, not a single word. Cross-examined by Mr. Bally-Witness columntarily left the Triumph because he could not agree very well with the chief mate. Witness sighted the dark objects so short a time after the captain left the bridge that the captain could not have got into the chart room. He came up sharply at once, and the vessel could not have gone more than 50 yards from the time he went off the bridge to the time he returned. He considered that putting the helm hard a-port would have enabled them to pass the junk clear, and he told the captain so but Capt. Schultz stopped and reversed the engines of his own motion. The junk was alongside the steamer when the engines were stopped and they were

By his Lordship-When the junk here two points from the beam of the Triumph she was broken or damaged in any way, and to the best of only about 20 feet distant, and until she was clear astern of them the helm was kept hard

clear. The engines were stopped about a minute

His Lordship—If she was only 20 feet clear of you at that time, and the steamer's stern swinging round all the time on a port helm, it seems to me that she must have been struck by the stern Mr. Francis thought it would not be so as

both vessels had way on at the time, and engines. being reversed would not against the vessel's answering her helm rapidly. His Lordship-Not while she has way on.

Mr. Francis-Yes, my Lord. The hearing was here adjourned for tiffin, after which the following witnesses were called. Jes Calendar, chief mate of the Triumph. At the time of the alleged collision he was asleep in his cabin on the port side of the 'tween decks amidships. He was not awakened by anything from -12 to 4, and he heard no noise. On the vessel's arrival in Hongkon's he found that her bows were in no way damaged, not even

her paint. Cross-examined by Mr. Baily-Witness slent soundly between his watches. There was a strong monsoon blowing that night, and the vessel being light would roll more than one deeply laden, and on a such night as that it would have taken a considerable blow on the bow or

side of the ship to awaken him. Carl Meyer, chief engineer of the Triumph, stated that he also was asleep at this time in his cabin abaft the angines. About two o'clock he ing in the engine room, and he turned out and went at once to the door of the engine room. He went out on the port side of the deck, and he saw a fishing boat about 20 steps behind the nast, about 40 or 50 feet away from the ship's side. She was lying at an angle from the ship, and he believed she was carrying two sails both

full. He neither felt nor heard any shock, nor any sound but the engine room telegraph. Cross-examined by Mr. Baily-When the vessel was going full speed ahead, it would ake about two minutes and a half to get the way off her with the engines reversed. Witness went back to bed after this, and made no inquiries. Gottlieb Friedrich Nepppsch, third engineer of the Triumph, said he was on the watch the engine room from midnight on the 16th March to 4 s.m. on the 17th. He deposed to the order telegraphed to stop and reverse, and he said that at that time he neither heard nor felt any shook, nor did he during the whole time he was on the watch. Had the vessel run into a junk he must have felt the shock. The engines were reversed about

Wilhelm Sangensted, second engineer of the friumph, said he was also awakened from sleep on this occasion by the ringing of the engine room telegraph. He turned out and went on the starboard side; he saw nothing there, and he went aft. He then saw a junk about 60 to 80 feet astern. He felt no shock nor heard any noise but the telegraph bell. Cross-examined by Mr. Baily-Witness could not say there was no shock before the telegraph

three quarters of a minute and were then put

all speed shead.

Wilhelm Kasper, carpenter of the Triumph. said he was not awakened from his sleep after he turned in on the night of the 16th. He thought if there had been any collision it must have awakened him. He looked at the ship in Hongkong and saw no damage, even to her paint. Mr. Baily-Would not the reversal of the engines from full speed ahead to full speed

astern cause a heavy vibration? Witness-Yes. Much more than if the steamer ran into the bow of a junk?—I do not think so, but I cannot gay for certain as I have not tried it. Li Tuk said he was an able seaman on board the Triumph. After midnight on the 16th March he went on watch, and was at the wheel from 2 a.m. till a quarter to four. He religied Yee Lai at the wheel. Shortly after two o'clock the second mate ordered him to port the helm. and he also assisted witness to put the wheel

hard over. The whistle was blown, twice he bulieved. He could not see shead on account of the compass light, and he could not say whether there was collision or allock. He could not say whether there was anyone calling "save life" as the whistle was making too much noise. He did see a sail glide past aft. Cross'examined by Mr. Baily-The vessel's helm was rather small, and she did not answer it very rapidly, but with her belm hard a-port for ten minutes she would probably make a circle.

Cross-examined by Mr. Baily-Capt. Schults took witness ashors with Alai to the lawyer's office. He did tell witness what he was to say to the lawyer, and he did not tell him to say that there was no collision.

Mr. Francis said that was the case for the de-The hearing was adjourned at this stage to

During the recent Calcutta Exhibition an English lady who had purchased some articles on was to eat twenty large-sized crabs and after in a position to say whother the grievances of the part—and sang well in the concerted pieces. The was a deploted by Mr. Tyrrell poured the water over the payament and on the Did not Alai say there was a collision, and he at being informed that she could have them "on the Did not Alai say there was a collision, and he at being informed that she could have them "on the Did not Alai say there was a collision, and he at being informed that she could have them "on the Did not Alai say there was a collision, and he at being informed that she could have them "on the Did not Alai say there was a collision, and he at being informed that she could have them "on the Did not Alai say there was a collision, and he at being informed that she could have them "on the Did not Alai say there was a collision." tering desire to revenge his fate on some did so and one instantly died while the other bedieve to was certainly a most annually manner in which he kept the barem in order it to be raining hard, called for cabsal any price believe so; I believe he said to Mr. Wilson that course, as good as the sward had been made.

BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE.	Quotations are:—	DESTINATION	. Aetsei
ROGUES AND VAGABONDS."	Malwa (New)3540 per picul, allos. of 1 [to 1] catties.		
Loung Afat and Hu Atai, coolies, were brought up on a charge of obstructing the pathway by	Malwa (Old)\$550 to \$560 per picul, alice.		i
ambling thereon.	Petna (New)\$5823 per chest.	LONDON, &c., TIA SUEZ CANAL	Glamorg
Defendants denied the charge, but were fined Il each, or fourteen days' hard labour.	Benares (New) 565 Benares (Old) 535 nom. "	LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL	Jason (si Glenfrui
ATTEMPTED LARCHNY.  Ho Shin Chun and Lok Apin, shopkeeper and		HAVRE AND HAMBURG	Comet Papa
coolie respectively, were charged with assaulting mother shopman, named Pong Atuk, and throw-	ON LONDON.—	MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON, &c. NEW YORK	Djemnal Samuel l
ng pepper at his face, also attempting to robitin of \$14.22, on the 14th instant.	Dank Duis, on demand	NEW YORK	Nanpacti Benjami
Complainant was on his way home at mid-	Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight3/51 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight3/51	NEW YORK	Reporter City of P
light, and when he came to the entrance of Wing Kut-lane, three men, of whom the prisoners were	Credits, at 4 months' sight3/51	KOBE AND YOKOHAMA	Volga (a
wo, came from behind and pulled complainant lown to the ground and beat him. Complainant	i alaka arki l	BOMBAY VIA STRAITS	Khiva (si Wingsan
alled out and 'they threw pepper into his eyes and face, so that he could not either call out or	Bank Bills, on demand		Japan (si Teheran
co. While he was on the ground the prisoners ried to rob him of the money he had with him,	ON HEW TORK.—	SHANGHAI VIA ANOY	Nestor (s Patroclus
14.22. They tried to untile the girdle, but be- ore they succeeded in doing so a constable came	Dank Dins, on demand	SHANGHAI	Saghalier Butuan (1
p, and the prisoners ran away. It being dark		SWATOW, AMOY, & FOOCHOW.	Namoa (s Thales (s
t the time he would not be able to identify the risoners.	Bank, on demand	AMOY AND TAIWANFOO	Tumos /a
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he lane, and as he did so the prisoners ran way; he pursued them and blew his whistle.	ON SHANGHAL -		
t the top of the lane a district watchman stop- ed the second prisoner. Witness continued to	Private, 30 days' sight	FOR SALE.	
ursue the first prisoner and saw him caught by lokang in Queen's road.	SHARES.		<u> </u>
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14th October.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

WEDNESDAY, 14th October.

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oreign Countries and China, Japan, Corea,

But let them laugh who win. It is now announced that M. Haas has been successful in obtaining some most important concessions from the Burmese Government in favour of France. In fact the Burmese Ambassador, now on his way to Paris, has taken with him a commercial treaty between France and Burmah, already signed on the part of the Burmese Government, to the following effect.  1.—That an exclusive concession is to be made to the French Government to construct railways in Upper Burms.  2.—That the Burmess Government guarantee interest at the rate of 7½ per cent, on the amount expended in the construction of a railway from Mandalay to	The height of mean sea-level has been determined at 7.595 feet above seri of the tide-gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard; and the Lon-water Ordinary Spring-Tides, to which datum the heights in these-Tables are referred, as 5.595 feet above the feet above series of the tide-gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard; and the Lon-water Ordinary Spring-Tides, to which datum the heights in these-Tables are referred, as 5.595 feet above.	Heap Cheap Cluars, Heap Roof Habanos; Cases of 500 Cigars at Six Dollars each at  E-CASSUMBHOY, Furniture Store.  Hongkong, 17th August, 1885. [23]  BARGAIN  FIRE PROOF SAFE  imported, Chube's Locks Duplicate Keys. Size of Safe 60" by 46" by 28."  J. M. Armstrong.
s.—That the French Government are to have the control of the Customs receipts on the Irrawaddy River as security for the interest due on the capital expended on railway construction. The balance, after deducting the amount of such interest, to be paid over to the Burmese Government by the French.  4.—That a Bank with a capital of Rs. 250,00,000 be	The heights in the Tables marked with a minus (—) sign are below Low-Water Ordinary Spring-Tides, and should be contracted from the constants given above.  CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.	Hongkong, 24th July, 1885. [1354]  TOSEPH GILLOTT'S STEEL PENS.  GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.
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EXTRACT.

scarce can lift my dim and weary gaze To watch the coming of the dawn. Oh! let me lean and rest against Thy Heart Till glorious day shall break and night depart

QUEER STORY.

TIT FOR TAT. Everybody in the village of Bowermede marvelled greatly when young Lord Spartington, instead of visiting the Castle, put up his sending one of the family to prison. at The Three Feathers—the chief, though humble, hostelry of the place. The Castle was the favourite country house of the family as yours. Marquis of Cowlison, and the show place of the county. The Marquis was a great hinting man, and, as the Bargrave hounds. made a point of always killing a May fox, it was his habit to draw together a large party of hunting friends to conclude the season with the B.F.H. And, up to now, Lord Spartington had usually been the first, "Perhaps," the landlord of The Three F.'s had that privilege. argued, "being young and very affable in his ways, he prefers the freedom of my hotel to the restraints of the great house"; but to-morrow, Armlake. Quite worth looking this explanation was not deemed satisfactory. and the knowing ones opined that there was something wrong between the Marquis and

roung Lord Spartington. When, however, the pair met at the coverthe Bargrave hunt breathed more free underbred fellow that young lawyer is," he For I Just before the hounds moved off, however, the solution of the mystery arrived, seated his bridehip to show 'em something or Communication of the mystery arrived, seated his bridehip to show 'em something or Communication of the mystery arrived, seated his bridehip to show 'em something or Communication of the mystery arrived, seated his bridehip to show 'em something or Communication of the mystery arrived, seated his bridehip to show 'em something or Communication of the mystery arrived, seated his bridehip to show 'em something or Communication of the mystery arrived, seated his bridehip to show 'em something or Communication of the mystery arrived, seated his bridehip to show 'em something or Communication of the mystery arrived, seated his bridehip to show 'em something or Communication of the mystery arrived, seated his bridehip to show 'em something or Communication of the mystery arrived, seated his bridehip to show 'em something or Communication of the mystery arrived, seated his bridehip to show 'em something or Communication of the mystery arrived, seated his bridehip to show 'em something or Communication of the mystery arrived to the mystery arriv on the box-seat of the Castle drag. He was a stout, jovial-looking man, who was at once recognised by the more enlightened of the community as Mr. Maurice Armlake, who had recently undergone a six months' term of imprisonment for libelling Lord Spartington in the paper of which he was the proprietor. This libel case had caused considerable excitement at the time the proceedings were instituted, but for three years it had dragged on its weary course, progresssing from court to court, until public interest had flagged and gradually died out, only to be regions. awakened by the news that Mr. Armlake incarcerated for six months. This very Lord Spartington's family, for it had conwas pretty generally known, would have preferred to leave Mr. Armlake unmolested and let the matter slide, but he was not allowed to have his own way in the matter. for him, and had wielded them to some Do you notice they are three or four inches purpose.

A few days previously the Marquis had been placed on the horns of a dilemma. Mr. Maurice Armlake had just arrived, when there came a telegram from Lord Spartington asking whether it was convenient to be more awkward. Spartington, of course, would not are to meet Armlake; and to a prison throughout a London season. Finally, Lord Cowlison telegraphed to his friend saying how sorry he was for him to miss a fortnight's hunting, after most packs had finished their season: but that it was impossible to offer him the hospitality of the Castle, as Mr. Maurice Armlake was at present his guest. Lord Spartington accepted this polite refusal with the best possible grace. But he had no intention of missing the only decent hunting within easy reach of his own country; so he telegraphed back, "Quite understand you. Shall make myself comfortable at the Feathers.'

"I was more sorry than I can say that Armlake should be here just when you were able to come," said Lord Cowlinen to his friend. "Armlake was awfully sorry toowanted to go back to town this morning when he found that he had kept you away. He's such a considerate fellow, you know."

Lord Spartington, who had passed an almost sleepless night in the village bed. kept swake by the village suppor he had assembled. Lord Cowlison had joined the FAVOURABLE COMPARISON heartily wished the considerate fellow had enjoy a little harmless pool before saying awallowed previous to retiring to been allowed to return to the metropolis; good-night. but he only replied :---"I've no doubt he's the best sort out. In

fact, I shouldn't have minded meeting him a bit. But I suppose he's still got a grudge against me about that confounded libel." " Not a bit; he said this morning he would have been delighted to have met you. If the information that Lord Spartington was Armlake, let me send my second horseman back to the village to order your traps to be moved up to the Castle at once." "Well, as you're both so kind, I should like it of all things," said the Earl, cheerily.

The two men bowed, and muttered something, "charmed to meet," &c., as the Marquis introduced Mr. Maurice Armlake to the Earl of Spartington just before dinner was announced. Lord Spartington felt really sorry that he had been instrumental exacting such a heavy tribute to the wounded ! pride of his family from the genial, goodtempered-looking elderly man before him. "So it was through that booby that I was torn for six long months from all that makes i

life worth living!" thought Mr. Armlake. The party at dinner was tolerably large, therefore conversation was not general, and Burgundy vault creaked and opened, disthe Marquis had contrived to separate Lord closing to his astonished friends the form of FIHE, CHUNG NGOI SAN PO C. H. Kian Spartington and Mr. Armlake by the length of the table. When, however, the ladies the effects of his wretched night, with a had withdrawn, and the men had drawn up. Lord Spartington with somewhat an awkward laugh, observed : "I want to tell you at once. Mr. Armlake, how sorry I am that there should have been such a ghastly fuss about propped himself in his endeavours to snatch China. It is carefully edited by an experienced that infernal paragraph. I think you know that if I had had my way, I wouldn't have given you any trouble about the business."

"My dear Lord Spartington," answered Mr. Armlake, "I perfectly understood from the first that you were not the person who bunted me down with such malignity-forgive the word. As I told our host, I am more than charmed to make your acquaintance." Yet there was a lurking bitterness beneath Mr. Armlake's generous words.

came. It wouldn't bally nature, and knacks; while from the shows thread is The "Hongkong Daily Press" is kept on John C. Pette, Sept. 7. Curt's we don't look for it." made by the women, and from the horns or file at the Office of L. P. FISHER, who is sutho- Queen Emma Lord Spartington, whose genial heart was bones tools and glue.

thawed, both by Mr. Armiako's eloquence and by a considerable quantity of good wine elt now more sorry than ever that thi ditor, who looked at things in such ensible light should ever have come to harm

wough him. "In my case," quoth the Editor, "I can ot but think I was hardly used. Remem oring that the offending paragraph was ontributed by your own cousin, it alway struck me that your family were undul severe in visiting the sine of their relation on my head."

"But, my dear fellow," broke in Lord FIGHE TROPICAL AGRICULTURIST uncie was furious, as you know. It would never have done for him to have gone at Lady Jane; so, you see, he was obliged to turn on you."

"His family honour forbade him remaining quiet, I suppose, and equally forbade must console myself with the thought that I was the scapegoat of so distinguished a

The bitterness with which Mr. Armlake uttered this sentiment was not noticed by Lord Spartington, whom the day's exercise and the generous and full-bodied Burgundy had rendered painfully sleepy. He was yawningly announcing his attention of retiring for the night, when Mr. Mayhew, a

barrister-who was a favourite guest at the on these occasions, to arrive at the Castle. Castle, as he was able to imitate actors and the neighbouring town of Bargrave talking. Lord Spartington replied that he had not during each month, a fact which advertisers will "Well, yes, they are fine cellars," mur-

> round." The butler, a lordly old gentleman, who sigh of relief. He had fully expected his Above twelve night inspection there and then. " What an

But Lord Spartington soon dashed the butler's hopes of a quiet evening by saying, "By-the-way, we shall be all hunting to- TEN morrow. Why not do the cellars to-night? That is, if you don't mind doing the honours,

Lis proposal being seconded by Mr. Mayhew, the Marquis, who loved doing the showman in his own house, called for the keys. The gentlemen lighted their cigarettes and prepared to descend to the lower

"The history of these cellar-doors is rather had played his last card, and was really interesting," said the Marquis, as they all paused before a singularly beavy and massive stringent sentence had been very grateful to door pertaining to the port cellar. "When the old prison at Bargrave was pulled down clusively shown that the private doings of some years ago, my land-agent suggested the aristocracy of England are not lightly to what a good idea it would be to replace the be bared to an inquisitive public. The young existing ramshackle concerns here by some Earl, who was the alleged injured party, it of the cell-doors from the jail. So I bought the lot. Rather a weighty key, you see, and not an easy job to open the doors; but they shut easy enough—just swing to, and they're fast. You can lock them to make assurance An uncle of his had taken up the cudgels doubly sure; but they are all spring locks.

Just as the butler, bearing a moderator lamp, moved on, making a small circle of light surrounded by darkness as he stopped at the next door, Lord Cowlison thought how inconsiderate he had been in dwelling so long receive him at the Castle. Nothing could on a subject which must be distasteful to his editorial friend from sad associations. "I wonder whether this is where Cowlison Armlake could hardly be expected to take keeps his Burgundy," said Lord Spartington kindly to the man who had consigned him to Mr. Armlake, who was examining one of the locks, while the host and the rest of his guests moved on. "Why, if this great vault is full he has got enough of it.'

"Come on, Armlake," called the Marquis, there are half-a-dozen more cellars to see A heavy door banged to, and Mr. Armlake

answered "I am coming;" and the inspec-As the party ascended to the hall again, given any stoppages. Lord Cowlison restored the keys to their

proper guardian. "The doors were all closed as we followed you along," he said to the butler. Then looking round as his guests made a move towards the drawing-room, he called after them, "Where's Spartington?" "Oh, he looked horribly sleepy before we

left the dining-room; so I suppose he has made off to bed," answered Mr. Mayhew. Mr. Armlake had reached the drawingroom, where he was making himself pleasant to the Marchioness and the ladies there other gentlemen in the billiard-room to

Next morning Lord Spartington did not appear at breakfast. Mr. Armlake was in to remind his Lordship that if he wished to localities, at work for us. New business. All you really mean that you don't object to nowhere to be found, and that his bed had there was something wrong. "Can he girls earn nearly as much as men. Full partieunight?" mildly suggested Mr. Armlake.

> had happened," said one of the guests. "If he had been shut in one of those cellars, he might have called till be was hourse, but we should never have heard him. Those doors would keep in any noise," added Lord Cowlison; and, the whole party, headed in by the Marquis, went again underground, baving despatched the butler for his keys. There was no sign of Lord Spartington in the open portion of the cellars, and one or two doors had been opened with no success, when Mr. Armlake murmured to the butler. "Try the Burgundy cellar: I fancy I just beard a noise there." The door of the looked an object for universal pity. His dress clothes, smeared with the damp mould off the cellar walls against which he bad

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Hoi-tung-hung	Viceroy's gunboat Viceroy's gunboat		20	180	d 1.7	
Lien-chi	Revenue oraiser	] 🗓	800	500	do.	Woosung
Peng-chao-hai	Vicercy's gunboat		15)	100	do.	Canton
Quang-on San-bing	Viceroy's gumbost	š 4.	150	100	do.	
Sui-tsing	Viceroy's gunboat	4	350	180	Calder	
Tohing on	Viceroy's gunboa	3	∃50	100		
Toning po	Vicerov's gunboat	] 3	150	100		
Tohun-tung	Viceroy's gunboat	3	110	170	do	

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Commander Molchousky

Russian frigate

Russian gunboat